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PERSONALS.

O. H. Pitkin of Louisville, Ky., is at the W. W. Atkins of Chicago is at the Met-J. F. Clark of Caldwell was in town last

N. B. Sawyer of Haven was in the city P. H. DeNeve of Rochester, N. Y., is at

F. L. Ebey of Bestrice, Neb., is at the J. E. Conklin of Winfield is a guest of

C. Ferguson of Winfield, is in the city J. A. Wier of Kansas City is stopping at the Manhattan.

F. W. Rebstein of Newton was in the city yesterday. M. A. Nation of Ashland is in town, at the Manhattan.

Stephen Creedon of Chicago is stopping at the Metropole. J. N. Hatgeld of Kansas City is registered at the Manhattan.

James Ryan of Newton, was registered at the Carey last night. W. J. Bonnett and G. E. Gage came up

from Kinglisher last night. Hon, C. M. Barnes, receiver of the inited States land office at Guthrie, is in

Plain last evening and registered at the

Newton Kansan: The Wichita mandolin they could play. To come here was too tiny. If rapt attention and eyes wet with essary by man's guilt. The custom of expensive, so they struck on a novel idea, tears are any index, the words of sacrifice, founded upon the sense of guilt They called some of the string pickers to the preacher sank deep in many hearts, that dwelt in the human heart, in order the telephone and proceeded to give them. The altar was rapidly filled with persons that divine justice might be vindicated. By a serenade, thirty miles away. The boys desiring a better life, and the number of the sacrifice of Christ, the sinner is justiwho heard the music say it was splendid and could be distinctly heard.

A number of Wichita Odd Fellows of the four lodges here go to Valley Center this evening, on the 4:30 Frisco, to help out the brethren out there, who have several candidates to put through the entire work. A later contingent will leave on the 9 p m. train. They will return at 7 a. m. to morrow. The Valley Center boys have made elaborate preparations to entertain their guests and a jolly good time is antic-

Kingman Democrat: A. B. Moore moved to Wichits the first of the week, where he will engage in the live stock commission business. Mr. Moore has for several years been a prominent figure in this county, and his departure is regretted by a large circle of friends. Mr. Moore's reasons for moving are those of business, and it is sincerely hoped that he may meet with financially and otherwise, in his new home.

the outraged residents are on the war path | truths of the christian life, and who be

Rev. T. Robertson of Spencer, Ind., arrived in the city this week and will make Wichita his future home. Mr. Robertson has property interests in Sumner county, and had intended to locate at Wellington, but after visiting this city was so im pressed with its superior educational advantages that he telegraphed his family to ship their goods to Wichita instead. Rev. Robertson will occupy the pulpit of Emnoria Avenue Baptist church tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of El Dorado who the EaglE a pleasant call. Their son Charles, who for several years past has been connected with the Armour packing house in Omaha, was money order clerk in the Wichita postoffice for a long time, and in the foundation stone of the Presbyterian church is a bright and characteristic letter from Charley addressed to the money order cierk who shall be on duty when the church shall be taken down.

The gloom of vesterday was not depressing to the eye alone. The spirits sank as steadily all day as the mercury in the barometer, while the pervading dampness, which seemed begotten of unending shad ows, penetrated everywhere. The affirmative and oft-repeated cheery observation, "Oh, it's good for the wheat" was answered with only gloomy grunts as each wayfarer plodded on. The day lacked the necessary breezy elements for bringing out the women in full force, yet it proved superior to the ordinary sunshiny day. The mud was sloppy enough and the driz zle soakingly persistent, but upon th whole the outlook lacked the necessary de fance for a full spowing of shanky, rub-ber-protected pedals and bedraggled emTHE NEW POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

For several weeks there has been a vaancy of two in the board of police commissioners for the city of Wichita. The governor named a gentleman to fill the first vacancy that occurred, who failed to accept and qualify. The removal of Mr. Jones from the city left a second vacancy which, together with the first, were both filled by the appointment day before yesterday of Colonel H. L. Taylor and B. T. Churchward. Colonel Taylor needs no inour people. As a federal, state and municipal office bolder he is well and thoroughly known. Few, if any in the community have been longer in public service, and the first whispered suspicion, or open

his efficiency or character. He has always proved capable, honest and faith-Mr. B. T. Churchward is a Democrat of the young and liberal Democracy. He is cashier of the Kansas & those who know him best, and in the esteem of men who knew him in Ohio for emergency which he is likely to encounter as commissioner. From personal observation we should say that he might be

coaxed, but bulldozed, never.

The board, as at present constituted, will, without doubt in discharging their duties, keep in view the well known sen- tured him. timents of the community, and the desires of its business men and taxpayers as a whole. Disreputable places and dangerbe classified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

The Eagly has the largest cloudation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailies combined; reaching 30 towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian territory. Paintabile of Terms and easiern Colorado, the city will have to be paid in full and proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the proved to be the called have been turn in the called have to be paid in full and proved to be the called have been turn in the called have the city yes terday and had a light heart for he had good luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle proved to the last cent, to the relief of taxpayers in paying are in better condition than they have ever been before and are feeling happy, jubi-relief to the proved to be the called have been turn in the city yes—the day of the day of luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle heart for he had good luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle heart for he had good luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle heart for he had good luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle heart for he had good luck with his crops this year. In an interview with an Eagle heart for he had good luck with his crops the city yes—the call heart for he had good luck with his crops the country are the city yes—the call heart for he had good luck with his country had been the city yes—the c ous resorsts will be cleaned out and will feel satisfied that the police regulations of the city will not only run along smoothly and decently, but in a highly satisfactorily manner to the great majority of our people and in perfect barmony with the that be, and that not only will not the sense of propriety of any one be shocked or outraged, but that all will be able to point with pride to a model city government.

> The new appointees will meet with Mr. Sherman, the present member, this morning and qualify and organize.

THE REVIVAL AT THE M. E. CHURCH.

Last night closed the second week of pecial services at the First M. E. church, and spiritual awakening among both saints and sinners has been very great, During the week the preliminary meetings under the anspices of the Epworth League have been spiritual and impressive. Last night in this meeting there were three at the altar for prayers, and numerous were the rich and touching testimonials given. After the meeting of the League had adniment.

This song was the appropriate and beau-J. A. Windsor came in from Garden Plain last evening and registered at the Occidental.

G. H. Drake, a prominent citizen of Marshalltown, i.e., is at the Carey, spending a few days in the city.

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Newton Kansan, The Wichita mandeling the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the well thing in human life, and to human des- central truth, the atonement, and gratifying. The revival is growing. At the conclusion of the altar service a ten-minute praise service was held, and there was not time for all to speak who the unconverted. desired to. The old-fashioned amens heard on every side were an evidence that Methodism of the Wesley type is not ex-

By special request there will be a Bible are cordially invited. Also there will be a Sunday services. special prayer and song service under the auspices of the Epworth League, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. This meeting will be conducted by Rev. Shawhan and, Mr. Shaver will be present and sing. All young people of the city are invited to

THE WICHITA CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE,

At the close of the Christian Workers convention, held in Olivet Congregational church the early part of this week, a Wachita branch of the christian alliano Burglars made an attempt to break into | was organized with between fifty and sixty the house of Mr. Norris on North Main members. It is probable that the number street Thursday night but failed of their will be nearly doubled at once. Several They afterwards tried a house city ministers are included in the member-North Lawrence avenue, between ship, and lay members from very nearly Douglas avenue and First, with similar ill all, if not all, the evangelical denomina-Some of the burgiars who are now tions represented in Wichita. The alliance operating in this city will be sat upon by is an organization of christians who are the coroner one of these fine mornings, as seeking to know and spread the deeper lieve in the possibility of divine healing. for the body and in the Lord's pre-mi lenial return to earth. It is hoped that the organization in Wichita may meet the ong felt need of some sort of united effort in behalf of city mission work. A hall will probably be secured somewhere in the center of the city for holding gospel meet

Much misunderstanding of the purpose and nature of the alliance is liable to arise, and it is hoped that persons will not judge it prematurely. It will be found that its elect is simply to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ and to win men to Him. As to the were shopping in the city yesterdar, made the EaglE a pleasant call. Their son mon with "Christian science," which it regards as a gross delusion, contrary to Scripture, reason and experience.

Nor is the alliance a new denomination, but is simply an organization of Christians who are member of various churches, but pathies and a like understanding the Scriptures. It is in no sense opposed to the churches, but like the Y. M. C. A. and W. om of any such organization may perhaps by some be questioned, but "by their fruits ye shall know them." All persons re invited to the meetings of the alliance. he first one will be held, for convenience sake, at Olivet Congregational church, and they will be pulled down." will be first a religious and later a business

The central churches of the city will hold union service in the Central Chrisan church, corner of Market and Second, Rhames of the Episcopal church will preach the service. Special music by a large chorus. Let everybody turn out of Odd Fellows at Anthony, night before hotel, where they will probably reside this meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock where they will probably reside this meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock where they will probably reside this meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock which and propose that the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you at the Goof and show that will meet you to a good wat.

Y. M. C. A.—five regular song service and goof well meeting to the new building to order at 3 o'clock where they will probably reside this sharp. Please try and be punctual. this Thankgiving day.

JAKE IN TROUBLE,

A Montana Mob After a Fermer Citizen of the

Peerless Princess Jake Harris, a tough gambler who use to "cap" for a poker game on North Main street during the boom, is in trouble at Great Falls, Mont., and if the accounts from there are not overdrawn Jake is hung by this time. It was always pre-dicted that Jake would reach the pearly gates by the rope route, and the few of his confreres who are now here are congratulating themselves on their prophetic pow troduction at the hands of the EAGLE to ers. After leaving here he went to Caldwell, and with his smooth tongue he suc ceeded in capturing the affections of a respectable country girl, whom he married and took to Fort Benton, Mont., where he made a stake and opened a gambling den of his own. Fortune favored him and he charge, has yet to be made against either became rich until now he is re-his efficiency or character. He has always ported to be one of the wealth jest gamblers in northern Montana, Last Tuesday be joined an excursion party consisting of about 300 people who left Great Falls to celebrate the completion of the Great Northern railway to Texas Coal company, miners and shippers Neebart, and upon arring there he began of coal and coke, has an unsullied reputa-tion as a business man of energy and in-tion. On the return of the excursion skip. dustry, standing high in the estimation of party to Great Falls he became very noisy those who know him best and in the estimation. The marshal of the city tried to pacify him but he wouldn't be years previous to his removal to this city. to arrest him. The gambler wouldn't He is comparatively a young man but he submit and the marshal took hold of him, has a will and backbone equal to any whereupon Harris pulled his six-shooter and began firing promiscuously. marshal was killed, a cattleman was fatally shot and a lady was shot through the leg. At last accounts about 300 citizens were hunting the gambler through the adjacent canyons with the intention of lynching him when they cap-

CLARK COUNTY IN IT.

J. C. Long, an extensive farmer of Clark county, was doing business in the city yes-Clark county," said he, "have sown onethird more wheat this year than any pre vious year and it is all in excellent condition to go through the winter. We really have had no such a thing as wheat failure in our county, and if we have another city administration and the other powers | yield the coming year like this year, the farmers will carry a high head. Cattle are in splendid condition and money matters are much easier than they have been at any time during the past three years."
"What about the Alliance?"

"Well, I'll tell you. Clark county is a Republican county, naturally, and always will be. The Alliance elected half of their ticket this year, but next year they will not get a thing. This year the Alliance made a strong campaign, and with the as assistance of a few sore-heads from the old parties succeeded in electing a few Circumstances will be more in favor of the Republicans next year and they will elect enerything, for they will avoid the mistakes of the past.

THE REVIVAL AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. anditorium last evening closed two weeks of Dr. Kennard's labor with the First Bapjourned to the main room of the church, and the audience had engaged in a spirited tist church. Song and prayer service presong service, Mr. Shaver sang "Sowing ceded the sermon of the evangelist. Dr. the Tares," with the auto-harp accompa- Kennard preached upon the "Atonement, or Christ a Substitute for the Sins of the World." The sense of guilt, said the tiful introduction of a forcible sermon by speaker, prevailed in all ages past, and in Rev. Shawhan from the text "I have thought on my ways." The discourse was all nations, and in all people of today exeousness" is the first and most important only ones who refuse to accept, its great young people among them was noticeable fied, if he will accept Christ as his substitute. The speaker illustrated his argument with apt and forcible incidents, and closed his sermon with a strong appeal to

The evangelist announced at the close of the meeting that there would be no meeting this evening. He will speak on Sunday morning at 10:30 and also at the even ing service, when his labors will probably reading from 3 to 4 o'clock, to which all close. All are invited to be present at the

AN EARLY MORNING ROW.

Yesterday morning at about 4 o'clock a principal combatants represented under man roared like a Commanche Indian for help, saying he was dying and denominations are participating and h finally when the bystanders thought he had no more connection with Oliv had received enough punishment, they asked the other man to desist. When the ested in it. belabored man got the use of his feet he ran like a cavote until he reached Harry Kistler's lunch froom where he asked for a the cause of Christ among us. cup of coffee. When the night waiter went into an adjoining room the customer laid his hands on a catsup bottle and dashed out of the door and proceeded to bunt up his antagonist to break the bottle over his head, but he failed to find him

graps on the bill boards of the city. When the ordinance is passed then the man who attempts to violate it.

One gentleman, speaking about the matter last night, said: "It is a lasting shame and a disgrace that such an outrage on people of decency, delicacy and self respect ald be tolerated for a moment. spectable men and women do not like to pass along the streets with these outrage ous specimens of nudity staring them is C. T. U., is inter-denominational. The the face. It is had enough to permit this class of people to play on the stage, but when a life-size representation of them is placed on boards along the public streets it is simply infamous. The gaudy pictures must be kept down, and if they are not

DiaD:

Yesterday George Royal, the little 4-year-old son of J. T. and Nora Royal, of Park street near Highland cemetery Funeral services at the residence at

o'clock this morning.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING,

Yesterday a man named Charles Blevins was arrested by Billy Henry and turned over to the sheriff, in whose hostelry he is now lodging. The charge against him is horse stealing, and the evidence in support of the charge is very strong. It Billy ems that Blevius and a young man named Thomas Jeffries were working together on a farm, about twelve miles south of Wichita. Jeffries owned a horse, and Thursday night about 9 o'clock Blevins was seen riding the horse towards Wichita. A short while after Jeffries nissed the horse, and suspecting that Blevins was the thief he pursued him. He walked to Peck and then telegraphed the detalls of the theft to Wickita. Yesterday morning he started out on foot for Wich ita, and meeting Postmaster Butcher, of Haysville, on the road, he secured a ride to town, thereby arriving here sooner than he would have done otherwise. In making the rounds of the livery stables he called at a stable near Oak street, where he found his horse. The facts were imparted to those who stood around, and at that moment Blevins was observed astride To go for the sheriff would be to miss Blevins so Billy Henry appointed himself sheriff for the time being, arrested Blevins and turned him over to the sheriff. Blevins had traded the horse in town for another horse and received some money in the transaction, and it was the horse he secured in the deal that he was about to ride away when he was arrested. When he was taken to jail he was very much under the influence of "tangle foot" and before the officers could take him before a justice they had to let him sleep off his drunk. At 3 o'clock be was taken before the justice and his preliminary set for Monday morning. When Blevins got Monday morning. resonably sober he claimed that he did not steal the horse but took him for a debt that Jeffries owed him. Jeffries denies this and the officers do not doubt his word for he seems to be an honest, straight-

forward, truthful and industrious boy. LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The New York Philharmonic club appeared at the Crawford Grand last evening before a critical and appreciative audience. The entertainment was truly an artistic one and the Congregational church people are to be congratulated upon procuring so fine an attraction to Wichita. Every number that was presented was excellent and struck a responsive chord in the auditors. The instrumental music by the club was strictly chamber music and was soul stirring and sweet. It was something excellent and was appreciated as

The vocal solos by Miss Marion S. Weed were beyond doubt some of the best heard in Wichita for some time. The lady is strikingly handsome-beautiful, and has a pure contralto voice of great range, has a charming manner, artistic style and a fine degree of power. She was encored upon each number she sang, and responded. Miss Weed sang beautifully. The selections by the club, which consist ed of six instruments, were very fine. Mr. Marquardt is a violinist whose work deserves highest praise and is a thorough artist and Messrs Ernst Mahr, cello virtuoso; F. Hemman, viola; August Kalkof, the double bass artist, and Sebastian Laendner, violinist, are all thorough artists. The flute solos by Mr. Wiener were superb. He is the best flute player that night to attend the K. P. ball that will be has been heard in Wichita for many years, and he is one of the finest flutists of the age. The rendition of sextettes by this grand combination captivated the audience and deserves the highest encomiums.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS' NEPREW IN

Thomas J. Walters of Washington, D. C., is in the city on his way to Camp Supply to see his birth-place. Mr. Walters was born at Camp Supply twenty-three years ago and is unquestionably the first white child born in the Cherokee strip. His father was a sergeant in Custer' famous Seventh cavalry and helped to establish and build "the camp." He has a twenty-one years ago, and she is considered the first white child born in that part of Kansas. They are the niece and nephew Walters claims that his uncle is the only navigator and discoverer of America he also alleges that Christopher's father came from identically the same place that the navigator was born in, and thinks it probable that he belongs to the original

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The caption in yesterday morning's EAGLE "The Congregational Revival," row occurred on North main street. The was misleading and justice to the work requires a correction. For reasons known two of the most oppressed races in Christothose interested the convention recently tiandom. It is a hard matter to get the held by the president of the national straight of the fight as only a hackdriver | Christian Alliance, Rev. A. B. Simpson, and another man were present. One of and his co-workers, was held in the Olivet the men knocked the other down on the Congregational church. Such on interest pavement and continued hammering him until he was tired. He then sat on him until he was rested, at which period he commenced hammering him again. The evangelist of the alliance, has remained a few days longer. The meeting has been a truly union one in which friends of many church than with any other church inter ested in it. It is hoped and expected that this work will do its part, together with the services being conducted in various other churches is the city, in promoting

THE WICHITA LITERARY LEAGUE, Notwithstanding the inclement weather he league had a very good audience in INDECENT POSTERS.

by Mrs. Collins and the paper by Mrs.

Shaefer were heartily applicated. The debate on the question: "Resolved, that the Sible should be allowed to be used in the city has e put their heads together to make war on those who post indecent lithographs of the creating and awakened more ingraps on the bill boards of the city in the control of the evening and awakened more ingraps on the bill boards of the city in the control of the creating and awakened more ingraps on the bill boards of the city in the city has been a control of the church of Christ, 213 South the date of the church of Christian Scientist, 213 South the city has been about the church of the church of Christian Scientist, 213 South the city has been about the church of the church of Christian Scientist, 213 South the church of the chur terest and enthusiasm than had been are going to petition the city council to manifested at any prior meeting of the pass an ordinance prohibiting the practice. society. The question was decided by the society. The question was decided by the judges three for the affirmative and two is a well known and most successful war will commence, and woe be to the for the negative; by the house, seven for farmer and stock raiser to Union townwas a great disappointment to the aufor the purpose of hearing her.

Sodgwick county. The gentleman left thrift as a man-last evening for Fort Worth, Tex., on a

Professor Norris, the canine trainer, is n town and his dogs will arrive this morn-

The appointment of the new police comrs was the talk of the town ves

Billy Atkin, formerly in the livery business here, is in the city and quite sick at his room at the Metropole.

Hon. Chas. E. Cannon has returne from Topeks where he has been on bus ness for several days past. Owing to a combination of heavy traffic

and the recent rain the streets are muddy and the bicycle riders are kicking. 400" of the West Side, gave a ball last

night and had a very pleasant time. of real estate of H. W. Lawrence, deceased was filed in the probate court yesterday. The report of the sale and appraisment

George W. Cantley, who lives in the orner of Gypsum and Rock townships on here yesterday.

Mr. Charles Pauline, an old time citizen of Wichita and well known here, left yeserday over the Frisco for St. Louis on a

Dr. H. B. Bruce of Furley was in the city yesterday on business. The doctor was formerly a resident of Wichita and is well known here. Mr. Proudfoot, of Proudfoot & Bird,

architects, left via the Missouri Pacific last night for Salt Lake City, where he has a large contract. Colonel Thomas Redmond bad another

severe operation performed upon his arm on Thursday. The colonel is getting over it and is feeling much improved, Mr. W. H. Sternberg left last evening over the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City

where he goes on a short business trip. He expects to be back Sunday morning. W. J. Raymond and W. C. Johnson of Edna, Kan., are in the city, stopping at the Occidental. They have in with them

Rev. C. W. Ryder, who has been con ducting the union services at the Olivet Congregational church, took the Rock Island train last evening for Kansas City, Superintendent W. R. Dulaney and fam-

six car loads of apples grown near Edna.

ily have taken rooms at Hotel Carey, where they will reside for the winter, and to where they invite their friends to call. Mr. T. B. O'Shell, the United States cat

tle inspector, has returned to his home in this city after one of his periodical tours over the country in pursuance of his busi-The citizens of South Main street are

kicking because a German living there is converting his premises into a slaughter house contrary to the health ordinances of the city. There is a big wedding on the tapis on the West Side. The contracting parties

are well known and the event is the all absorbing subject for conversation among Several K. P.s are making rrrangements to go down to Winfield on Thanksgiving

given there. Shaw's orchestra will fur nish the music. Mr. John T. Corn of Jasper, Ind., is in town, stopping at the Occidental. He is here to establish an agency in Wichita and in the county for a wagon tongue sup-

port, a patent of his. Mr. William H. H. Bower of Covington, citizens of Wichita.

Pratt, where he plays at a concert this evening, and will render several solos on his favorite instrument, the clarionet, sister who was born in Wallace county The entertainment is by Pratt local talent. Zeb Crider of Kansas City, formerly &

of Mrs. Christopher Columbus. Mr. in the interest of trade and renewing old man in the United States, whose name is Princess is as good a town as it always identically the same as that of the great was and that there is none better in the Charlie Conn of Tombstone, Ariz., was

in the city last night. Charlie is an old time Kansan and wore the star at Caldwell when that lively city had a coroner's inquest every morning. Arizona don't agree with him and he is contemplating moving back to sunny Kansas to spend the balance

and become one of the prosperous larmers of Sedgwick county.

Billy Taylor of Garden Plain township was here vesterday on business. rustling the sale of some good farms in his neighborhood. He reports that since the election he has sold several good farms

having originated the cattle trails of the P. m. west in 18%

Daniel E. Boone is serving on the jury the affirmative and five for the negative, ship, and everybody that has lived for any Owing to sickness Miss Costello was not great length of time in this county knows able to sing, according to program, which Dan Boone. For nearly twenty years Daniel Boone has lived in this county, on to these services. ience, many of whom attended expressly the same farm. Through good and evil reputs he has stald with it, and says that he has never seen the time that he wanted Mr. J. W. Robison of El Dorado, was to leave Sedgwick county. His fine farm, in the city yesterday for a few hours. He large herds, farming implements and is a prominent citizen of Butler county good credit attest his care, good judgment and is also well known in Wichita and and energy as a farmer, and his general

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THE CHURCHES.

Oak Street Presbyterian church, Rev.
W. I. Doole, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; Sabbath school at 8:20 a. m., Professor U. P. Shull, superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m.; general prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal church, on North I.

Ky, is in the city, on business. He is a United States revenue inspector and is well known to many formerly Kentucky citizens of Wichita.

Mr. Arthur Reams left yesterday for Pratt, where he plays at a concert this evening, and will render several solos on

South Lawrence Avenue Christian church—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 4 p. m. All are cordially invited. Zeb Crider of Kansas City, formerly a commission merchant here, is in the city in the interest of trade and renewing old acquaintances. He says the Peerless Princess is as good a town as it always was and that there is none better in the

United Presbyterian church, corner of Ohio and First, Rev. James A. Lawrence, Onto and First, Rev. James A. Lawrence, pastor—Morning service at 11 a. m. conducted by Professor G. W. Hoss of the School of Elecution and Oratory. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. Van Nuys. Sabbath school at 10 a. m., A. Reynolds, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are invited.

back to sunny Kansas to spend the balance of his days.

Mr. Hurd of Pawpaw, Mich., bought yesterday through the agency of Smith & Freeman, a fine farm northwest of town for \$3,000, which is considered a remarkably good deal. He will move on it at once and become one of the prosperous farmers. worship with us.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka av-Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street-Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Watching for Christ's Second Coming." Young people's meeting at 6:39. Evening sermon at 7:39 on "The Holy Land—the Earthly Home of God's Ancient People," with use of maps. Everybody invited.

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Emporia Avenue Baptist church, corner of Tenth street and Emporia avenue. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 130 p. m. by Rev. T. Robertson, late of Terre Haule, Ind. A hearty invitation is given to friends in the north part of the cuty to attend these services. Sunday school at 9.20 a.m., R. P. Cariton, superintendent. Young people's meeting and Bible study Tuesday evening. Praise and Thanks. Tuesday evening. Praise and Thanks-giving meeting Thursday evening at 7.00

The Ministerial association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday at take in the great barbecue at Fort Worth on Saturday.

Mr. John B. Bleakmore has sold his properly on North Emporia avenue to Mr. C. V. Tonzalin of Bristol, Tenn, who has already moved into the house with his family. The gentleman is an United

Wright Mission, corner Eighteenth

meeting on Thursday evening.

Lutheran, in Crawford Grand opera house, corner of Topeka avenue and William street, Rev. J. A. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school at H a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. William Neul of Emperial, formerly of Whitechapel, Eng., will preach in the Friend's church on Cleveland avenue at 11 a. m. All are invited.

Central Christian church, corner of Market and Second—At 11:45 a. m. there will be a service of special interest to every member. Come, rain or shine. Evening service at 12:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Thisteenth and Lawrence of the corner of the

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for more. He says that times are good around Garden Plain.

Mr. Joseph G. McCoy, late of this city, now residing in Oklahoma, has been made the subject of the morning's sermon will be with illustrations, at the hands of Charles Moreau Harger of Abilene. The gist of the article gives Mr. McCoy credit for having originated the cattle trails of the the company. Mr. Kellogg, especially, is simply wonderful. He is a phenomenon edly he is without a rival in the world.

Mr. MacLachian was last night accorded conducted by the pastor. Subject of sermon. "The Christian Scientist's Thanks a
giving Day." Sunday school of 19 a. m.
All are invited.

Perkins Presbyterian church, Burton
car works, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor—
Divine services Sabbath at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sermon in the morning by Rev.
Dougal McCormick, pastor of St. Paul's
M. E. church, Nineteenth street, and in
the evening by the pastor. Sabbath school
at 2 p. m. Union Thanksgiving services
pert Thursday at 11 a. m., to be conducted
by the pastor. All are corduilly invited
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